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#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1920.

If Delaware wants something it is taking the approved way of getting it in holding out gainst the balance of the nation on the sufge question.

On the basis of incomplete returns it apthat Republican voters out in the tall rrase fail to see much in either Wood, Lowden or Johnson to commend any one over the

Two thousand people saw a negro "legally" hanged at San Augustine, Texas, yesterday and the incident was thought werthy of mentioning in the press dispatches. If the execution had been of the other kind probably the news never would have got much farther than the county

stail shoe dealers of the country promise to reduce their margins of profit with a view of cheapening all but the fancy grades of their It is feared that this will not be of much benefit to some of our most vociferous kickers, who insist upon getting the "best" which too often means the most expensive.

Though the program of construction proposed by Secretary Daniels was rejected by congress. Chairman Butler of the house naval mittee says in four years the sea power of this country, with building already planned, will be about equal to that of England. Under the circumstances the process of disarming is not likely to make much headway during the term of the president who will be elected next November.

So many senators, utterly worn out with the struggle over the treaty, are giving themselves a vacation that it is impossible this week to do anything with the Knox resolution declaring peace with Germany. And yet the country would have been better off if nine-tenths of the energy used in the debate had been emloved in other directions, sawing wood, for nstance. If any party or any individual got any political advantage out of it the fact isn't apparent as yet. From the viewpoint of the public the contest was too long drawn out and tiresome to be classed even as a good sporting event. The people also would like to have a rest but it looks as if they will have to take hold and do what the senate was unable to accomplish.

#### Pirating Trade Marks.

Americans who are pushing out into new commercial fields are finding that they have much to learn. Often the lesson is costly.

One of the things they are compelled to combat in South America is "trade mark pirates." Against these the American Manufacturers' Export association has launched a vigorous fight. Argentina is a favorite field for the operation of such sharks. The remedy, while the laws remain unchanged, is for Amerfeans who plan beginning trade in Argentina to register their trade marks with that government as the first step. Otherwise when they

ess they are apt to find

It is not necessary in Argentina for the permanufacturer of the goods. That is, anybody can register a trade mark, first come first served. Once registered, the mark can of course be used by no one else, and if it has been pirated, the rightful owner either has to sell his products under a new trade mark

It is known in the office of the United States mmercial attache at Buenos Aires that the sum of \$30,000 was paid by one American concern to recover its trade mark from a pirate.

There are reported to be certain individuals the almost make a business of appropriating trade marks of foreign concerns in order to extort a price for surrending them to the owner. They watch particularly for advertising in newspapers and magazines of foreign concerns whose products they judge are likely to find a market in Argentina; if they find a likely trade mark not registered, they see that it is cone in their own names and then wait. They also watch for the expiration of trade marksthe period is 10 years. There are known to be instances in which concerns have thus left their trade marks to a pirate as the result of neglecting to have them renewed.

Argentina has yet failed to ratify the pan-American trade mark convention, under which a central agency for the 10 southern republics of America would be established in Rio Janeiro for the protection of trade marks. A trade mark registered there will be good in all other South American countries signatory to the convention and will save time, expense and trouble. The Argentina administration is known to be anxious to have the treaty ratified, end of the current month begins to be bruited but congress has failed to act.

#### Marked Up.

The other day a woman went into a stor looking for a pair of low shoes for house use. She was not particular as to style but sought comfort and wearing qualities. She insisted upon low heels, which were not plentiful in the stock. After a good deal of rummaging about the saleswoman finally brought out a pair that evidently had been on hand a long time. Appearances indicated they had been made "before the war." The price quoted was \$8.50. The prospective customer looked them over and found an old price mark. It was \$2.50. She did not purchase. Instead, she went out and told about it.

It is not necessary to say whether this happened in Rock Island. It is enough to know that it really took place, and that the story is being circulated by word of mouth among customers of the store in question to its detriment and to the injury of others engaged in the retail trade, whether they deal in shoes or other commodities.

Merchants say they have to mark their stocks up when prices go up to protect themselves against loss through automatic depreciation when prices come down. Business practice seems to sanction the rule to meet ordinary fluctuations. Whether its application is justified in the present situation when the fluctuating is all one way and the prospects for a turn are admitted to be decidedly remote may be questioned. It isn't necessary to debate the point here.

The outstanding feature is that when an article originally priced to sell at a given figure, with a fair margin of profit allowed, is marked up 300 per cent and offered at a figure equal to six or eight times the original cost no explanation whatever will satisfy the customer who finds out about it. However sound the principle may be it looks so much like highway robbery that the lay mind is unable to make a distinction,

Such an incident tends to widen suspicion and deepen distrust in a world already over supplied with both. Though perhaps not prompted by dishonest motives it promotes dishonesty for people who think they are being outraged have a habit of discarding their own scruples in self defense. They proceed to lie. chest and steal in order to get even. Bolshevism sprouts, shoots, branches and blooms and bears fruit overnight in soil so prepared.

## Editorial Digest

An Independent Analysis of Leading Cur-rent Events as Reflected in the Pub-lic Press of the Country

Another Coal Crisis Impending? Although prudent householders know the importance of beginning to accumulate next winter's fuel supply in the spring months, the verage citizen is not likely to ponder the se-iousness of a coal strike at any other time han in the dead of winter. Yet the quantity of coal used for heating is insignificant compared with the vast amount needed to keep industry and transportation going and it is therefore true that a stoppage of fuel producion in the warm season is practically just as dangerous to national welfare as in the

The settlement of the coal strike last December was only a truce. Since then a com-mission appointed by President Wilson and consisting of three experts representing respectively the operators, the miners and the public, has been trying to find a basis of lasting agreement. Now it reports, but it is not unanimous, the miners' representative disagreeing with the other two.

Messrs. Robinson and Peale, representing the public and the operators," says the Birmingham News (Dem.), "have recommended general wage advance of approximately 25 per cent, and that hours and conditions of labor remain unchanged, while Mr. White, the she cannot wear it always, but she less a victim of glad propaganda miners' representative, makes a minority relis taught that the next best thing about the goodness of the human

7-hour day. The harmonizing of differences, apparent-" comments the Christian Science Monitor. Ind.), "is the task still before the president as he gives these reports his careful consideration. But as the days go by, and nothing comes of them, talk of a general coal strike at the

The New York Evening World (Dem.) thinks that "unless the miners can bring extremely strong evidence before the public, there will be little sympathy with a miners' strike now. It will savor of greed and a disposition to question the findings of the umpire o demand more than is fair." But the Pitts burgh Press (Ind.) fears that "the failure of unanimity will be regarded by the White house as a failure of the arbitration.

As there is no lawful way of enforcing ts divided recommendations," the Press adds. "it is not apparent what the work of the comcontributed to the settlement of the difficulty.

A great many opinions coincide with that of Manchester Union (Rep.), that the commission did not go to the roots of the coal problem. The Union says:

"We were led to believe that the president's commission was charged with going down to fundamentals and bringing out into the light of day the facts regarding the mining industry upon which the public could form reasonably sound and useful judgment regarding both wages and coal prices. Indeed, some of us entertained the almost Utopian hope that this great industry was safely on the way to industrial stability founded on thorough and wide spread understanding. "Instead we have—a wage award!"

What are some of these "fundamentals" which the commission is charged with neglecting? One, mentioned by the St. Paul Pioneer Press (Ind.) is enforced idleness.

"Government figures for nine years, be tween 1906 and 1915, omitting the year 1910," says the Pioneer Press, "show an average working year of only 213 days in the bituminous industry. This is 100 days short of full working year. Even under war pressure n 1918 the average number of working days in the central competitive field was around 240

"The American people . . . don't propose to pay a price for coal based on full pay for a year which is 25.33 1-3, or 50 per cent idleness: Whoever may be the fault, there is a wrong and ruinous principle which must not be tolerated."

The New York Globe (Ind.) dwells on the same point. The industry, it says, "is overmanned by 190,000 miners, and, for causes work, which these girls are just is now being suppressed by a popu- century a Giovanni (John) Maria song with which even the present some of which are obviously remediable, em- entering, can give them a word or lar wave of reform, ploys its workers only about two hundred days two of advice, which we feel should As evidence that they are speak-straightway Juan Maria became a not remember: a year on the average," and it calls this condition "little less than a disgrace to our national efficiency." Hoover as saying that the industry is "functioning badly from an engineering, and con- banking house, recently became so tables and show you their small the masculine Juan as a preface to promises her protection from evil sequently from an economic, standpoint," embarrassed at the diaphanous at- portable sewing machines, costing Maria, and soon Maria was dropped spirits, good health and happ which means "not only a long train of human tire of the other feminine workers \$5 apiece, whereon they manufactentiely and Juana became a septucky day and 7 her misery through intermittent employment, but that she raised all the windows in ture lingerie between the acts. "Of the economic loss to the community of over the office and then tactfully sug-course, you know, such practical 100,000 workers, who could be applied to other fested that the girls put on their garments cannot be bought," said production and the cost of coal decreased to coats so that they would not take the leader in exhibiting her specithe consumer." The Lincoln Star (Ind.) also cold. declares that "steady employment in the mines would mean higher wages and cheaper coal," and that "the work of the commission will be a failure if this difficulty is not partially

It was fully a minute before she could extricate herself from the snow enough to see if the owner of the voice were truly Tom. And his surprise was even greater when he found out who this Marathon seem.

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Argus Information bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Sive full name address and enclose two-cent stamp for return postage. Be brief. All inquiries confidential, the replies being sent direct to each individual. No attention will paid to amonymous letters). surprise was even greater when he confidential, the paid to anonymous found out who this Marathon snow-

"Why, Tom," she gasped weakly.
"Why, Eloise!" he echoed hap-

For a moment they eyed each speeches, seemd entirely out of place when delivered from the recesses of a snow bank. "Why did you run?" he asked.

good-naturedly. "I heard a rustle in the bushes."

his feet with an impromptu club in and its twilight, the time is nearer

## Frederic Haskin's Letter

CLIPPING THE F LAPPER'S WINGS.

ing out of fashion.

According to Miss Jane D. Rippin, national director of the Girl with the success of business Scouts, within the next 10 years; women are going to abandon all creative attempts at illusion, and realize it, but it is not fair to herlive a peaceful, thrifty existence, self to dress for the office in unlike men. They are going to wear plain business suits and severe time has come when entering busihats, adjure high heels and cosmet- ness with a woman does not mean fluence on their exuberant glad-school and marriage. It means as ness, especially while at work. Miss much today to a girl as it does to about.

"Every day," she says, "we are hang a lot of ornaments. The the wearing of her own simple uniform and sees its value. Of course, where a young office worker, doubtort insisting upon 35 per cent advance and is a plain one-piece dress with a race (if you only look on the 7-hour day."

belt. Her scout shoes are big and bright side of things), lost her broad with low heels, and she position through dressing a trifle knows the dangers of high heels. As for cosmetics, every one of our clerk. Happily unconscious of the girls comes to know that girls who unfavorable impression she was wear artificial things on their faces making upon a cynical public, she have artificial things in their char-went about the efficient performacters.

By taking them while they are ly reality, it is hoped that the "tooglad" outlook can eventually be stamped out. Miss Rippin is aided and abetted in this useful campaign by various women's clubs, in- that he fired her. cluding the Wall Street club, the If the present reform campaign squelching not so much gladness ne extravagance.

ticularly directed at the modern who wear distracting clothing to the office, whose gladness effervesces and spills over with their various acquaintances, and who insist upon joyfully vamp- grandmothers' days. ing the boss when the poor man is anxious to get through dictation wage-earning, or for that matter and out to his golf, are not expected to occur in the future.

Miss Elizabeth Sibley, president of the organization, has very decided views on the subject, which by the young lady, but she is by no she confidently expects to impress upon thousands of young women employed in the Wall street dis-

trict, during the coming year. "Not everything that it is necessary to know if one is to succeed in naratory declares Miss Sibley. deportment which are most im- Thrift admitted that the present portant. Older women who have generation was included to favor Blessed Virgin that her name be- some, may have been established by gone through the stage of office silk, but that this frivolous taste came joined with his. In the Fifth the country-wide vogue of the old

be of some value." As it is, conditions are so shock- whole truth concerning the pur-It also quotes Herbert ing, according to Miss Sibley, that pose of their club, ing, according to Miss Sibley, that pose of their club, the members inine Juana was formed, a name Juanita's talismanic gem is the one woman, the head of a large will take you back to their dressing which proved more acceptable than fire-opal. That gem of sunny Spain

> National Federation of Business and Professional Women here, Thus, with even the stage de-where the subject of dress reform veloping an antipathy to frivolity, received a great deal of discussion, the future holds much hope for the Mrs. Christine R. Kefauver, super-extinction of gladness. With so vising inspector of the Bureau of many reforms under way and gath-Industrial Hygiene of the New ering furious momentum, there will York Department of Health, created a mild stir by her assertion that about. Yes; there would be much "many a wife becomes unduly sus- hope for the weary in the future his employ a girl who dolls up like possibility. Suppose everybody a fashion model." In her opinion it went right on being glad, anyway

New York, March 22 .- The day of | was up to the modern business girl the overjoyed, overdressed dear to suppress her glad appearance in young thing, full of sentiment and order that the boss's wife might illusion, is drawing to a close, rest in peace and comfort. Mrs. "Gladness" and glad rags are go- Kefauver is not especially interested in the welfare of boss's wives, except insofar as they interfere

"The business woman may not suitable clothes," she says. merely the filling of a gap between Rippin herself is doing all that she her brother. She must therefore can to bring this admirable reform avail herself of every opportunity about. we think of a man who wore teaching the girl that her body dress suit to the office in the isn't a Christmas tree on which to morning? And yet women go into offices in gowns suitable for tea or dinner." Mrs. Kefauver knows of one case

too exuberantly for the role of making upon a cynical public, she ance of her duties until one day the wife of one of her employer's young this way, and inculcating in clients happened into the office and them a wholesome respect for saw her. That lady immediately degrim and, even occasionally home- manded that her husband take his legal business to some other office where the young women employes were less gorgeously attired, which young clerk's boss

Irene Thrift club, an organization were confined to the dress and of chorus girls, and A. Mitchell manners of office workers, one Palmer, whose interest is in would not attach so much importance to it, but even chorus girls have become infected by the desire While the campaign is invading to be sober-minded. It is not uneven our drawing rooms, with the usual to find whole companies of ination the doctor found a piece of idea of clothing them a little more chorus ladies diligently knitting dry, non absorbent flannel on the brother has been sick for three fully and less fancifully, it is par- while waiting for the cues in the dry, sore, swollen abscess. Miller months with it, in hed part of the wings; while one company playing working woman. Young women here in New York has organized the Irene Thrift club, which is an organization for promoting the into the wear of sensible, muslin lingerie. sober working hours, and who mo- These girls have repudiated all nopolize business telephones for frivolous apparel of this type, and protracted, mirthful conversations have espoused the coarse, practical and economical garments of their "Nowhere else in the world do

other kind of women, wear such The foolish and senseless Wall Street club is taking those declared the leader of the club, the species of gladness under its wing other day, who is said to be the in the hope of definitely saddening daughter of a British peer and only in the chorus because she has to earn her living. Whether the pee is bankrupt or not is not divulged members of the British nobility. whose taste in underwear she describes in great detail. After announcing that the Duchess of Portland, the Duchess of Devonshire Anne or Edith. business office is taught in pre-paratory schools or business friendly terms with her grand-

ing nothing but the truth and the popular name in Spain. mens of thrift, "which shows how At the recent convention of the demoralized the public taste has

become, and how frivolous!"

## HEALTH TAL BY WILLIAM . BRADY ME

The High Cost of Sickness—12. Mr. Miller Has an Abscess.

on after the strike was settled Mr. Miller developed a boil. Mrs. Miller had some Valley Salve in which she placed great faith, and fuls. she applied a generous dose of it "on a rag." Miller became more more days, then began to feel pretty sick. He managed, poor fellow, to navigate somehow to the doctor's office.

"Pretty ugly abscess," said th doctor, examining the lesion.
"Why, we thought it was a boil,"

"Well, a boil is an abscess. And abscess is an accumulation of pus -matter, anywhere, in any quantity. A boil is a small abscess. You have here a plain boil, in a situa- that affect the baby's heart! tion where the subcutaneous tissue is loose, and that permits the in-fection to spread in all directions, making a rather large subcutaneous abscess in a few days. I see you have been applying filthy poultices —felt kinda sorry for the poor, hungry pus-germs, eh? Thought you'd feed 'em and keep 'em nice and warm and moist so they could multiply and thrive and be happy You're a kind hearted man, Miller,

The abscess was opened by a mere puncture. The doctor soaked manifolded pieces of clean cheesecloth (cheesecloth which had been boiled five minutes) in a hot solu- I'd appreciate your opinion about tion and placed them thickly upon that. the abscess and applied a bandage to retain the dressing. He gave in the ears is that cotton or other Miller a pint of the same solution and instructed him to have a few spoonfuls poured on the dressing is infection or inflammation presevery hour or often enough to keep it constantly moist, and to apply in your case, and I should think fresh clean cheesecloth folds as your habit a wisd one. Of course often as the discharge soiled the dressing.

The patient returned three days later feeling no better. On examexplained that he had run out of time. He has some fever. cheesecloth, and, it being Sunday: he couldn't get any. So he had omitted the wet dressings since Saturday morning!

Miller hasn't much money but h could afford to consult a doctor and diagnosis of "catarrh" he is either then ignore the doctor's orders. at sea or deliberately deceiving the

The solution the doctor applies and the one he applies for all sinilar inflamed or infected wounds.

regions, is this

Common salt, 4 heaping teaspoor Citrate of soda, 4 heaping tes spoonfuls.

blood poison," favors drain lief of pain and healing. It does at a poultice can do, without doing a

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

A Weak Heart. weak heart hereditary? My baby died from some valve trouble when a few weeks old. Four or five months before the baby was born I had a faigting spell. Would

MRS. L. R. P. Answer-Weak heart is not be reditary. The fainting had nothing to do with the baby's condition Painting is usually not due to any weakness of the heart. Cotton in the Ear.

For years I have worked in forge shop, where the noise and racket is fearful. I have always worn absorbent cotton in my car when at work, and I still have good hearing. Most of the men wear nothing of the kind and are very deaf. Yet they tell me it is harmful to wear anything in the care

The objection to wearing cotton packing tends to obstruct normal drainage and ventilation when there ent. The objection scarcely applies you remove the cotton when roi leave the shop.

Kindly tell me whether there is any cure for lung catarrh. My MRS CR Answer-There is no such dis-

ase. Either you are being decelyed or your brother is. If a doctor perpetrates what purports to be a

#### What's In a Name? BY MILDRED MARSHALL-

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The Juanita has come to be a "name of other names prove, so presently without a country. its syllables proved irresistible to evolved. Many famous women of many countries and in modern Spain bore the name, among them times, it lost its Spanish heritage a queen, who was known as Juana and came to be as American as la Loca. Her reign in Castille was

Juanita means "grace of the period. It comes originally from mother, were partial to unbleached the same source as John. It was ence in the southwestern states "There are questions of dress and muslin, the organizer of Irene probably in honor of St. John the brought Juanita into vogue in this Evangelist's guardianship of the country, or her fame, according to Visconti of Milan appeared and generation is familiar. Who does

> By adding a final "A," the fem- should part? arate name. Spain is fond of en-lucky number.

lovely Spanish favorite Rosita and Carmencita and scores

an unfortunate and distressing It may be that the Spanish influ-

"Juanita, ask thy soul if we

Juanita's talismanic gem is the

# Heart & Home

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am at Let reason rather than impuls girl of 20 and have been keeping govern you in this matter, since the picious of her husband if he has in were it not for one disquieting company with a boy of the same happiness of the great part of your age for nearly a year. He has life depends upon the judgment treated me fine in every respect, you show now. eral times. He always tells me about it when he has been drink- friend turned me down for another ing. He does nothing out of the girl and he never asks me for dates way when he does drink.

He seems to be a nice fellow and tation was not to be envied, but he no longer acts as he did then and I really believe he intends to hold act as usual. The young man could out doing better. He said he would have found some excuse for not

law and sister told me I had to stop going with him. If I don't they will not have anything to do with me, as folks are talking or would talk about me for going lived with him. I like him, but do with him. I told them he was not not love him. He is 18 now. I see the boy he once was and that he him once in a while and he begs was trying to be a man, which I me to go away and live with him I am sure he is. They did not want really do not love anyone. I am to believe it, for they always have some objections to the boys I go with.

I am a girl of a respectable family and have lots of friends. Of or should I keep company with ily and have lots of friends. Or or should course I do not want to do any-the other fellow?

MISS TOMMY. My parents do not object to our going together and seem to think a lot of him. He says he really loves me and I believe he does. I am sure I love him and it will break my heart to give him up. Please advise me what to do.

WORRIED.

them that it would be better to give should not think of marriage again up the young man than to spoil until you are older and very sure your own reputation. There are of your love. so many men with wholesome habits that it is foolish to walk Dear Mrs. trouble. Unless the

any more. At a party we were put together and I didn't know whether comes from a respectable family. he wanted to go with me or no Two or three years ago his repu- Was it right to go with him and act as usual?

going if he had preferred to do Several days ago my brother-in- otherwise.

going with a fellow now and he tells me he loves me, but I do not give him any answer. Should I live with my husband,

Drinking now is inexcusable. If girl, to keep company with another Q. What are the leading daily newspapers of Paris? M. E. D.

A. They are the Figaro, Matin.

A. They are the Figaro, Matin.

Petit Journal. Petit Parisien.

> Dear Mrs. Thompson: If one masks as a milkmaid is she sup-ONE WHO NEVER MASKED.

## THE DAILY SHORT

THE CALL OF THE WILD. Syndicate: Inc.)

By Ethel M. Farmer. The rapid whirring of the sewing the wild," she laughed softly, "and tracted her attention. seeking my lost romance," and the "Why not follow Eloise turned sharply around in her chair and faced her sister had so insistently refused the in- followed the tiny prints, which

"Are you nearly finished?" she

With a final, wistful glance out of the pretty picture she formed the window at the wonderful against the soft, sparkling snow. She was thinking only of following mow-covered world, the stitcher's She only knew that it was a perifectly glorious world and she was regarded, for the tracks ended at the stump of a tree.

"Good," she sighed wearily. "Now "Good," she hine. But i did not buzz for long, by sewing machine was silent for a limitely glad to know that the "Good," she sighed wearily. "Now I must hurry home and get some-thing to eat for I am stayred!" nd jumped to her feet with a

(Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler flushed cheeks and laughingly an-

"I am only answering the call of front door banged. Then Virginia was sorry that she

"I shall go into the woods," she me now, sis, why not don our It was not long before the open

The bright red cap matched the over a year.

tion started briskly along. Some tiny tracks in the snow at-"Why not follow this rabbit

vitation for the hike, for her work seemed to have no ending. Now was already becoming tiresome. they would circle around a tree and then watched her enthusiastic sis-"Oh, no." Virginia answered start gracefully along, stopping only long enough to wave a bright from her forehead and smiled at mittened hand at her.

"She watched her enthusiastic sistem then they would go straight anomal, as straight as rabbit tracks can go Eloise wiped the perspiration from her forehead and smiled at mittened hand at her. Eloise was happy and breathed ing, mentally resolving to go to the "Why don't you leave it for a inleave it for a in tramped alone, entirely unconscious could be seen between the trees.

was regarded, for the tracks ended

thing to eat, for I am starved!" She leaned against a tree to rest herself. There was suddenly a rustling in the underbrush. She his hand the gentle face of a cow 10 months. "Come now, sis, why not don our eloved snowshoes and strike off by the woods? Let us seek some highway was passed and the dusky woods lay before her. With a deep shrilling romance in the cold, open ountry! I just know that romance is only waiting for us. Perhaps pme daring here will be waiting to spend animal in he heart of the woods!"

"Romance?" Virginia spoke in lagust. "That word was not meant rus!. And who ever heard of let me woods with Tom. Each gray tree thoughts wandered back to other days. She was thinking of the lagust. "That word was not meant rus!. And who ever heard of let me woods?"

"Yeary well, fair sister," Eloise of order of lightly, "but I must be of for the was suddenly a list twilling in the underbrush. She listened breathlessly, and the noise became quiet. For the first time she realized how dark the woods were and that the sun had sunk out of sight. Again came the sound of sight. Again came th

she asked herself, lightly.

flushed cheeks and laughingly an-flushed cheeks and laughingly an-tagonized the bright sparkle in the tagonized the bright sparkle in the the thought!

"Can't you get up?" somebody was asking pleasantly in her ear. shoe runner really was,

she answered, sheepishly. "Listen, there it is again!" Tom listened, and as he rose to Counting the dawn of this long day,

"Very well, fair sister," Eloise coming to see her during his vacables lightly, "but I must be off for the wild," and she ran happily from the room. Soon she returned, becomingly sadly of the strange and thought sadly of the strang

daylight at the Poles? W. A.

Q. How many American troops | Q. When did England first gain

**Argus Information Bureau** 

are there in Germany? T. E. D.
A. The war department says domination over Ireland? P. S.

A. This occurred in the year there are about 15,000 American 1155, when Adrian IV, the first and soldiers on the Rhine, under the only English pope of Rome, claimed command of Major General Henry a suzerainty over the Irish nation T. Allen. The commanding officer and granted a bull to Henry II of is vested with the authority to take England, which made him perpetwhatever steps necessary to pre-serve order in his area around of a stipulated annual revenue to Coblenz. Rome. Before this Ireland had suffered many invasions from the Q. How long is there continued Scandinavians and Danes. The act of union between England and Ire-A. The naval observatory says that daylight is continuous at the The naval observatory says

land was passed Jan. 1, 1801. Q. How long did it take to re-vise the Old Testament? M. H. C. A. The revision of the Old Testament was accomplished in 792 days, and was completed June 20, tament was a more exhaustive task, requiring 407 meetings which lasted over a period of 10 years. The new version was completed presented to the convocation on May

newspapers of Paris? M. E. D. Petit Journal. Petit Parisien.

17, 1881.

Q. Was William the Conqueror, an illegitimate child? J. G. S. A. He was born out of wedlock to Robert the Devil, Duke of Normany, and Arletta, the daughter of right into a tanner of Falaise, Normandy, young man loves you enough to posed to carry a pail? Robert induced the Norman barons consider your reputation and to ONE W to acknowledge William as his successor, and they kept their piedge. he will not make a good husband. a bonnet.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My boy

Yes, it was all right to go and

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a

Your affairs certainly are in a tangle. Divorce seems the only way out. If you live with your husband there will probably be children to add to the complication. A sepa-ration would be more difficult with children to consider. It is not right for you, a married

She should carry a pail and west